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Card From Hon. Jno. W. Blue

To the voters of Crittenden county:

I am a candidate for the office of county Judge, subject to your approval and I shall greatly appreciate your support if you deem me worthy. On account of the limited time before the election I will not have an opportunity of seeing you all and take this method of announcing my candidacy.

J. W. BLUE.

Notwithstanding the order to keep children at home and the small attendance at Sunday school, the collection at the M. E. Sunday school with but 70 present, was above \$8.00 and at the Baptist church with so much to thank God for at home, good

Bro. Miller reminded his flock that he thought a donation in order for missions and in but a few minutes \$155.05 was raised, and this was after this same congregation had recently raised more than \$500.00 for the same purpose.

Mrs. J. G. Thurman of near Fredonia who was removed to Walkers Sanitarium at Evansville last week, at which place she underwent a very difficult operation in which one third of her stomach was removed, is reported improving rapidly. This information comes from Dr. Walker to Dr. T. Atchison Frazer of this city.

The Kentucky Cumberland Presbyterian Synod met here last week from which our town has received benefits in more ways than one. In the coming together of so large a body of consecrated men and women, ministers and laymen, from all parts of the state there are many lessons to be learned and one can have a better idea of what the religious world for Christ's sake is doing and bear-

ing witness to their work, but fits us the better for living the remainder of our lives. Every town should be proud to invite the convening of all such religious bodies and the best welcome you can give them is but small pay for the good you get out of it and the reward it brings in after years.

When epidemics strike a town the inhabitants are usually slow to believe it and yet just as slow in trying to suppress it, and worst of all, when the health officer issues an order or authorizes a quarantine, instead of meeting with the approval of all his order and power to prevent the spread of the fatal or loathsome disease is checked and he is condemned instead of praised. This is not right for surely the health officer has the best interest of his town at heart and every citizen should back him up. Just notice if you will, when ever the citizens of a town stand by their health officer, how quick the disease is stamped out as in the case of Dr. Frazers order last Thursday. Had he not issued his order and had the people

failed to heed it, it is natural to believe the dread diptheria might have entered several homes with fatal results.

While Sunday night was hallowe'en on account of the Holy day and the church going habit of our citizens, the spooks put off their roaming until Monday night. Even to those who had been sufficiently burdened with the toils of the day to feel to want to go to their rest early, could see in the very air and from the moaning of the wind, that goblins fair as well as demons damned, would in all probability leave their several footprints in the many streets and the magic wand would be wielded in front of many homes before they melted away in the smoke and vapor at the approach of the hour when the great spook called them to their rest. And they were not wrong, for early as eight-thirty, Marshall Cannan as well as many others could see spirits flitting from place to place and that from the sounds emanating from Foh's novelty store, "The Mine" and the shapes and vis-

ages in transit, things would be enacted that were Poe to come back from the spirit world he would see food for a poem that would put the "Raven" forever on the shelf. There is a strangeness about how things will act on this particular night. How out houses will turn over, farm implements and old wagons in front of blacksmith shop waiting for repair will get a move on themselves, gates jump off their hinges summer chairs climb telephone poles, family ponies, cats and dogs, except bull dogs, change their color and how an old wheat drill that only a pair of the best farm horses could induce to move would be seen roaming around on Main street, and seated on the seat box a number of spookies singing "We went go home 'till morning." But such is Hallowe'en and such it has been to our dear fathers and mothers and if an old wagon should get so gay as to jump on top of a house, it is nothing more than used to happen in the days of the long ago.

LOST

Somewhere between Marion and Repton one snatched block Oct. 13, 1910. Finder please return to Marion Milling Co., and be rewarded.

SILAS GUESS.

NOTICE

Notice to the Tobacco Poolers of Stemming district Association. I want you to see a fair sample of your tobacco and it must be done in this manner: First, gather a stalk or two of your best. Second, get a stalk or two of that class. Third get a stalk or two of that grade, then strip every leaf off of each stalk, put it all in one hand mix all together little & big, good & bad, tie it in one hand tight and put a tag on it with your name. Send it to Jess Olive's store by next Saturday or soon as possible. Done by order of P. C. Stephens. Chairman Dist. No. 2.

FOR RENT

A cottage on main street, just North of Dupuy residence. NELLE WALKER.

Go to Dr. Crawford, the Dentist in Marion Bank building.